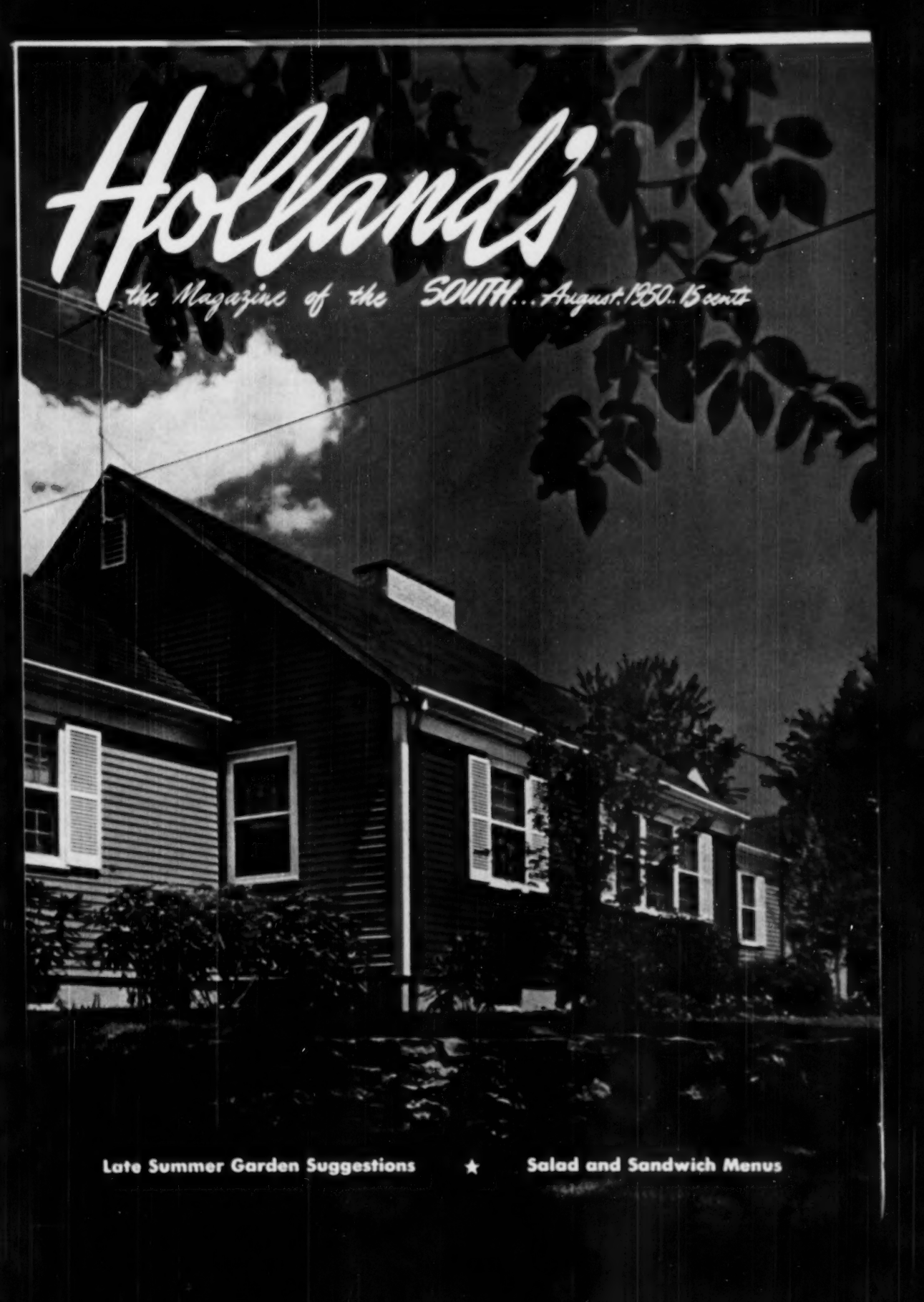
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Late Summer Garden Suggestions
★
Salad and Sandwich Menus

Portrait by Paul Clemens

"I love the natural look of my Avon cosmetics,"

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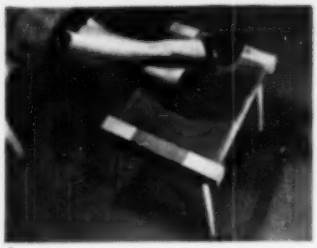
A few of the Avon Cosmetics selected by Maureen O'Sullivan.

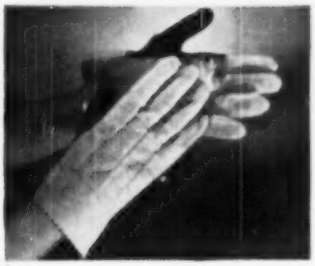
Avon COSMETICS
IN RADIO CITY NEW YORK

ON THE SHOPPING LIST



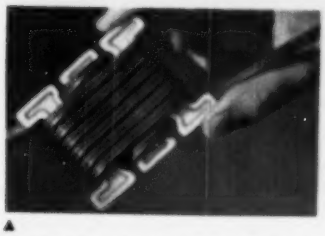
▲ SMARTLY modern—this Seat-Stool is lightweight but sturdy, comes in handy as an extra pull-up seat or a comfortable footstool. The frame is solid birch in a clear, natural finish; dark green seat is washable Lumite mesh woven of Saran (no edges to catch your hose). 13" x 17" top, 12" high. $7.95, express collect, from Design Exclusives, RFD 1, Sandy Hook, Connecticut.

▲ OVER four pounds of delicious Wisconsin cheese—all of it natural (not processed)—come in an attractive package that makes a wonderful gift. There's Gouda, Smoked Link, Heart-O-Swiss, a full pound of aged Cheddar and a half pound of brick. $3.95 the package, postpaid, from The Gourmet Shop, 129 State St., Madison 3, Wisconsin.

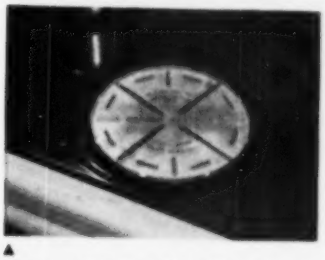


▲ TO PROTECT your manicure while you garden—these Green Thumb Garden Gloves are made of a soft, washable fabric, treated with latex-cream to resist dampness. Cream-colored with bright green thumbs; in small, medium and large sizes. $1 a pair, postpaid, from Giftcraft, 1234 E. 47th St., Chicago 15, Illinois.

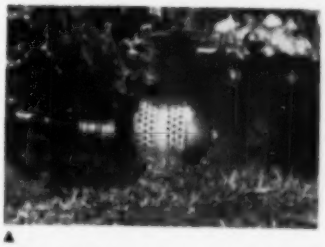
ON THE SHOPPING LIST



▲ Wrapping extension or appliance cords on this Sure-Safe electric cord shortener keeps surplus cord off the floor so you won't trip over it or entangle it in sweeper, broom or mop. Size, 2½" x 3"; in brown or ivory plastic. 25c each or six for $1; postpaid, from Allco Sales Co., Box 3009, Fort Worth 5, Texas.



▲ With a No-Burn Hot Plate over the burner, you can cook jams, jellies, cereals, vegetables or any of the easily scorched foods without worry of their burning. Ideal for heating leftovers or cooking foods without much water. Protects your utensils, too. Aluminum, 7½" diameter; designed to let air circulate under the pan. $1, postpaid, from Joe Smith Sales, Dept. H, Joplin, Missouri.



▲ This Iri-Gator, attached to your garden hose, puts the water where it does the most good — at the plant roots. Water pressure is changed into a gentle flow that gives deep-root watering without soil erosion or wet foliage. Of rustproof aluminum in green, red or yellow; fits all garden hoses. $1.50, postpaid, from Thomas Mfg. Co., 3520 E. Monte Vista Dr., Box HO2, Tucson, Arizona.

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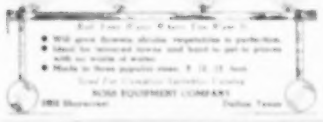

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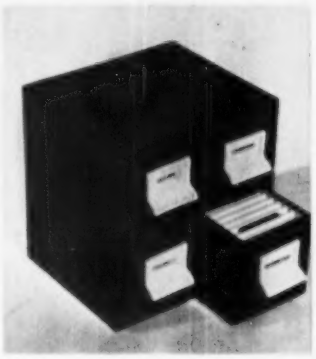

IDEAL for terrace, patio or any room that has a rustic decor—this wall planter comes from Mexico, but the design reflects a French influence. It's entirely handmade. Of aluminum alloy with a rustic copper finish that won't tarnish. The natural red clay pot is 6" across, 6" high. $1.50, postpaid, from Eckardt Imports, 3619 Shelby Drive, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

FOR active sports, gardening and round-the-house wear, you'll like Conro's new Wrap-Around Denim Skirt. You can don it in a jiffy; the wrap-around feature (it laps from side to side across the back and ties in front) gives an adjustable fit. Of Seacrest denim (sanforized) in Copen blue, green or gold; small, medium or large sizes. About $3 at department stores, sportswear and specialty shops.

A BANK that works like a filing cabinet—this Money Manager is particularly good for children because it teaches them to budget their allowance. Labels mark the drawers for spending, saving, Christmas, movies, etc. No keys—a twist of the metal rod on each drawer releases the lock. In green plastic. $3, postpaid, from Grenada, 18 E. 41st St., New York 17, New York.

TO LIGHT your lawn, driveway or outdoor fireplace—this handsome All-Aluminum Post Lamp is weather-resistant, constructed of cast aluminum. Has a polished brass gallery, No. 2 frosted chimney and double-strength crystal glass. Overall height, 19". For mounting on a 3" OD post. $16.50, postpaid, from Fender Specialty Co., 3025 Emerald Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

ON THE SHOPPING LIST

CHILDREN love to see their favorite nursery rhyme characters cavorting on the bedroom wall. These colorful Kiddie Kapers adhere to the wall by a small adhesive strip on the back of each figure. The adhesive won't mar walls and the figures can be removed and remounted. Choice of Mary Had a Little Lamb, Cat and Fiddle, Bo Peep or Jack Be Nimble. 3 feet high. $1 each, postpaid, from La France Novelty Co., Dept. H, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

WE FELL in love with this Kangaroo Apron at first sight, and we think you'll agree it's just the thing for the man who likes to preside over the barbecue. For the housewife, the big pouch pocket in the center holds lots of clothespins, cleaning gadgets, etc. Heavy drill cloth, preshrunk; maize background. $2, postpaid, from Miles Kimball, 22 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

AVON'S Color Magic Set — a gaily striped package containing lipstick, dry rouge and nail polish in harmonizing shades. Newest shade is their Radiant Red, a lovely true red that blends equally well with summer pastels and the darker fall colors. $2.19, plus tax, for the set; from Avon representatives.

THERE'S extra comfort for Baby in these Valex plastic panties because they're cool and won't chafe tender skin. Mothers will like them because they're odorless, acid-proof and washable. Small, medium, large or extra large. Snap-on style (as shown), 39c; pull-overs, 49c; at drugstores, or order from Tampax, Inc., Dept. H, Palmer, Mass.

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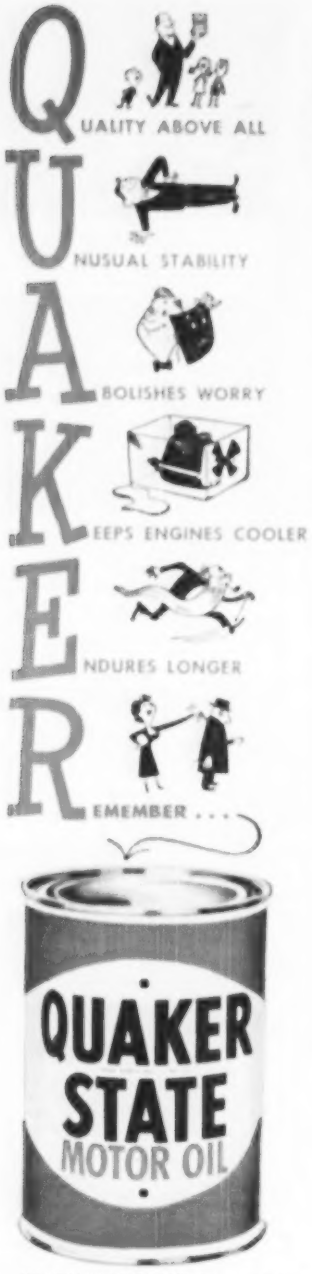

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HEALTH PROBLEMS of the School Child

By Frank Howard Richardson, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Getting Ready for School

NOW that the opening of school is drawing near, parents who take their job seriously are asking themselves what they should do to prepare first-graders for this big day in their lives.

Of late years many communities have adopted some modification of the "pre-school round-up" inaugurated by the Parent Teacher Association. This consists of getting all the children who are to enter school for the first time to come to school and meet the beginners' teachers. The children are given some of the routine tests designed to uncover physical defects and parents are encouraged to have such defects corrected before school opens.

Teachers, interested parents, and friends of the school are sometimes recruited to help with the "paper work" at these round-ups, while nurses and the school physician or county health officer make the routine check-ups. These examinations usually reveal any glaring physical defects that might make school life difficult or impossible, if not discovered and corrected. And the "booster" inoculation to bring protection against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus up to date can be given at this time.

Woman's clubs, Parent Teacher Associations, or other civic-minded organizations can render no greater service than to inaugurate such a system in communities where it is not already established. It is well worth the moderate effort entailed.

In communities where these round-ups are not held, and also in the case of older children, it is wise to have the family physician or the pediatrician make an annual check-up at this time, in order to detect any physical defect that may have developed during the year just past. Equally important is the sizing up of the youngster's general condition, nutrition and emotional health. This check-up should include a urine and stool examination, for such an examination occasionally results in early diagnosis of some unsuspected disease.

Is it necessary to have a routine eye and ear examination every year before the opening of school? Probably not. Passing the eye test given by the teacher, in which the child reads the letters on a chart at a distance of twenty feet, frequently gives parents a false sense of security about their child's vision, because it fails to uncover any but the grossest visual defects, often leaving many serious ones undetected.

But if a parent or teacher notices any unexplained symptom, such as headache, occasional inflammation of the eyes, itching or smarting after close work, or deviation of either eye inward or outward, an examination by a competent eye specialist is clearly indicated. Early detection of even a minor defect may save years of eye strain and perhaps the necessity of permanently wearing glasses.

If a parent has any doubt as to his child's ability to hear perfectly, such as is sometimes evidenced by slowness in obeying instructions or grasping explanations, it is advisable to take him to an ear specialist for an accurate appraisal of his hearing. The whispered-voice or watch-tick test sometimes given by the teacher is by no means conclusive. Ear specialists are equipped to give hearing tests with a precision instrument which accurately registers the degree of hearing or its impairment.

ALMOST as important as this physical preparation for school—sometimes even more important—is the emotional preparation for school. Lack of it, or improper emotional conditioning, can seriously harm the impressionable youngster.

Parents frequently make the mistake of discussing the teacher the child is to have in the child's presence, in the naive belief that the youngster isn't straining his ears to learn everything he can about the person who is to play such an important part in his life in the months to come. Parents who would be quite indignant if they were told that their child was mentally retarded,

(Continued on page 27)

About Our Operation

THIS column and the signed articles that appear in the magazine have acquainted you with most of HOLLAND'S editors and many of its free-lance writers. But there are a lot of people who make a vital contribution to the publication of a magazine whose names never appear in print. If it were not for these people, the articles prepared by our writers and editors might never be read.

One of those people who see to it that our writers have readers is Elizabeth Evans McCaskey, a cheerful, bright-eyed little woman whose remarkable energy belies the fact that she is twice a grandmother. It is her job to travel the South, training and working with the women who make up HOLLAND'S telephone sales force. Mrs. McCaskey took the job because she likes people and likes to talk with them. HOLLAND'S took her for the same reasons, and everybody concerned has been happy with the deal.

Elizabeth McCaskey

FROM the outset, the people on Mrs. McCaskey's staff have regarded her as an extraordinary person, but recently recognition has come from another quarter as well. The Dallas chapter of the Altrusa Club, one of the country's leading businesswomen's organizations, presented Mrs. McCaskey with its Mature Woman Award for 1950. This annual award is made to a woman who in mature years has achieved notable success in business and community life.

Born in Greenville, Texas, and educated at Baylor University, Mrs. McCaskey takes a Texan's pride in her native state, but has come to feel at home in any city in the South—and loves every one of them.

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Bristol-Myers, makers of Ipana Tooth Paste, have worked with leading dental authorities for many years on scientific studies of the teeth and gums. You can use Ipana with complete confidence that it provides effective care for teeth and gums *both*. It's another reliable Bristol-Myers product.

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Color photo by Rudolph Edward Leppert, Jr.

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WORMSLOE

". . . . the loveliest bit of true South"

By MARGARET GODLEY

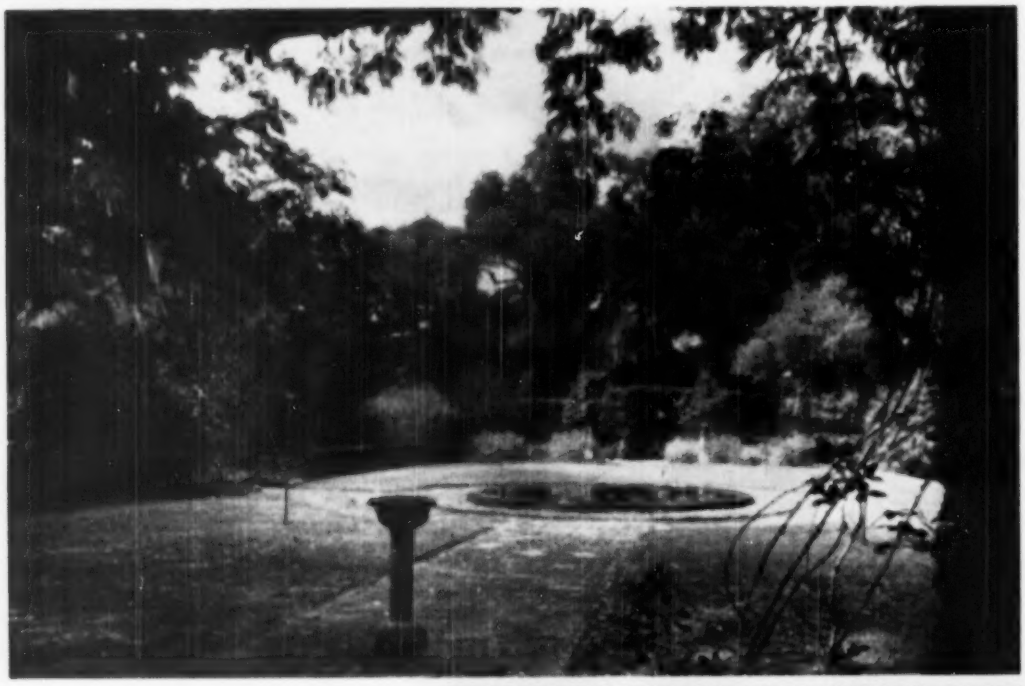
"ONE of the most agreeable spots I ever saw" is the way an eighteenth century writer described Wormsloe, one of Georgia's most beautiful and historic plantations, located near Savannah. Almost two centuries later, the same thought was expressed by the Southern-born writer, Fanny Heaslip Lea, when she said of Wormsloe, "I thought it the loveliest bit of true South I had ever seen." Those who see Wormsloe today find it equally impressive.

An 800-acre tract on the Isle of Hope, Wormsloe is situated at the northern tip of Georgia's well known "Golden Isles," bordering on the Isle of Hope River. Still owned by members of the family to whom it was an original grant from King George II of England, Wormsloe is approached by a mile-long avenue of magnificent

(Continued on page 11)

Photos by Robert L. Herisé
Savannah Camera Company

Left—Through this stone arch with its handsome iron gates—a fitting entrance to the spacious grounds—one gets a glimpse of the long, tree lined avenue leading to the house.



Above—This formal garden, centered by a lily pool, was laid out twenty-five years ago by Wymberley W. DeRenne, brother of the present owner, Mrs. Craig Barrow. The natural beauty of the estate creates an ideal background for the formal plantings.

Right—Ironwork insets in the wall surrounding the formal garden permit a view of the adjoining garden areas. Successive owners — all of them flower lovers — have added to the plantings established by the plantation's founder, Noble Jones.

WORMSLOE, *continued*

live oaks, draped with the gray moss which flourishes in the coastal region around Savannah. The white-columned house with its dark green shutters is surrounded by broad lawns and numerous walks that wind among the azaleas and camellias.

The original house, built in 1740, consisted of a single story set on an above-ground basement, a type of structure favored in the plantation homes of that day and region. Its original foundations, made of a lime and shell mixture called "tabby," support the three-story house of today. A double curved stairway with iron railings leads from the ground level to the front entrance, which opens into a wide hallway and spacious interiors.

Since 1740 succeeding generations have made changes from time to time in the size and appearance of the house. The first of these changes was made in 1820 by George Jones, grandson of Noble Jones, to whom the grant was made. At this time, the size of the house was doubled. In the basement, the lines of the original house can still be seen in the foundations.

It was during this period that the beautiful white marble mantels were placed in the twin drawing rooms. These mantels bear evidence of the damage they received during the occupation of the plantation by Sherman's soldiers following the capture of Savannah and the march to the sea. Today, these mantels are a reminder of the continuous association of Wormsloe with the historic events that tell the story of Savannah.

More recent changes have been made by the present owner, Mrs. Craig Barrow. Both the interior and exterior of the house have been renovated and modern fixtures have been installed. It was also in recent years that changes were made in the façade of the house and the white columns and double curved stairway were added.

Selected to harmonize with the house and its atmosphere, many of the furnishings of Wormsloe are antique pieces acquired by Mrs. Barrow and the late Dr. Barrow. Serving the purpose for which they were originally made, these antiques are both beautiful and useful. They include eighteenth century Hepplewhite chairs, Chippendale chairs, Empire book cases and secretary, a sideboard of the early nineteenth century, and mahogany consoles and serving tables of simple American design.

Of particular interest are the Empire sofa in the front hallway and the charming French chairs and sofa in the front drawing room. The latter originally belonged to Mrs. Barrow's grandfather. Probably part of the cargo of an ill-fated ship, the Empire sofa was found in a sand dune on Tybee Island near Savannah.

Among the many interesting family treasures are a number of portraits by such artists as Charles Willson Peale, Rembrandt Peale, and Jeremiah Theus.

Natural beauty was lavishly bestowed on

(Continued on next page)

Above—The classic marble mantels in the twin drawing rooms were installed in 1820 when the house was enlarged and still bear evidence of the damage they suffered when Wormsloe was occupied by Federal troops during the War Between the States.

Below—This early nineteenth century sideboard, presided over by an old family retainer, is one of the antiques, many of them heirlooms, found throughout the house. Over it hangs a portrait of Mrs. Barrow; at the right is an unusually handsome screen.

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(Continued from page 11)

Wormsloe, and, fittingly enough, gardening has been a major interest of its owners. From the very first, the plantation has produced plants that were both useful and ornamental. Outstanding among these were mulberry trees, the leaves of which provided food for the silkworms on which the colony of Georgia once hoped to base a major industry.

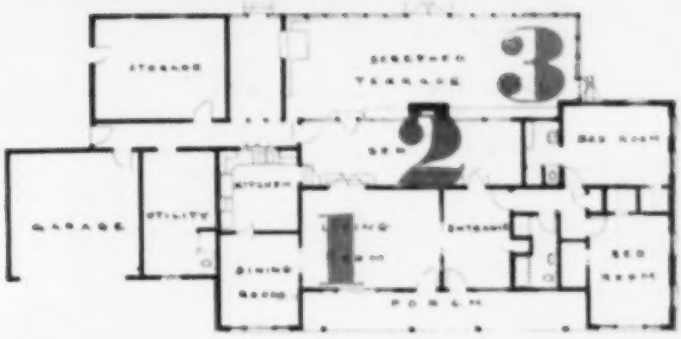
According to an issue of the local newspaper, "The Georgia Gazette," in 1765, "Numbers of people have gone recently to the plantation of Hon. Noble Jones, Esq., seven miles from town to see an Agave plant now in blossom which is said to be twenty-seven and a half feet high and has thirty-three branches which contain a vast number of blossoms." Garden pilgrimages, it appears, are nothing new.

Today, camellias grow in profusion at Wormsloe, and during the winter they are a beautiful sight. Old-fashioned types rather than the newer varieties, many of these camellias have reached the size of trees since they were planted almost a century ago. One, in particular, measures 22 feet in height. These plants date from the period of the War Between the States. The diary of George Wymberley Jones, in 1870, states that he had sent "a large single red camellia to Wormsloe." In 1877, he noted that he had planted eighteen aloes and fourteen camellias.

Since that time the number of camellias and other plants has been increased considerably. At the present time, the plantings include azaleas, double wistaria, magnolias, dogwood, yellow jessamine and other native shrubs and evergreens. Yucca and Cherokee roses grow along the walk bordering the river. Up to the topmost branches of the oak trees grows Algerian ivy. This plant also grows on the ground around the trees near the house. In the spring, masses of blooming azaleas form brilliant patches of color beneath the oaks and magnolias and make Wormsloe more than ever a thing of spectacular regional beauty.

At the back of the house, a large pool centers a formal garden with brick-paved walks. The adjoining gardens are surrounded by ivy-covered masonry walls which have lovely ironwork insets. These gardens were designed and developed about 25 years ago by Mrs. Barrow's brother, Wymberley W. DeRenne, and Mrs. DeRenne.

Using Wormsloe as the model for the plantation which she called "Riversedge" in her novel, "Goodbye Summer," Fanny Heaslip Lea spoke of the camellias, the Spanish moss and azaleas. Continuing, she said, "There are still trees all around the house that have been there for two hundred years or more, so hung with gray moss that when you stand under them and look up to the sky you might be standing in a very old, very frail cathedral, not made with hands."



A THREE-*LIVING* ROOM HOUSE

This Benton, Arkansas, home is proof that triple living space is not only desirable, but thoroughly practical, even in a home of modest size

By LOU HENSLEE

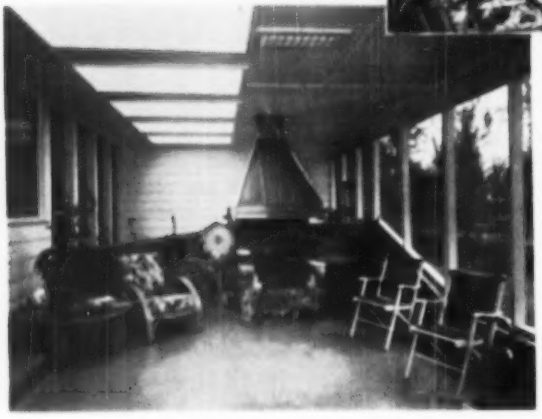
THERE is nothing like living in an apartment to give you definite ideas about what you want—and don't want—in a house. So three years ago, when Burns and Lois Newbill were ready to build their Benton, Arkansas, home they were full of ideas acquired during sixteen years of apartment living.

They wanted, among other things, plenty of room, plenty of light, and convenient arrangement. To their way of thinking, real spaciousness meant more than one living room (apartment living rooms coupled with a wide circle of friends will drive you to this point of view). Light meant big windows in every room, a skylight on the terrace and electric outlets

(Continued on page 15)

Left—In the living room proper, handsome patterned fabrics complement solid-color walls and carpet. The same decorative scheme is carried into the adjoining dining room.

Right—Informality prevails in the second living room, or den, where the Newbills have gone in for pine-paneled walls, asphalt tile floor covering, rattan furniture and fabrics with a foliage motif.



Left—The screened and sky-lighted porch across the back of the house serves as a third living room and is the center of activity during the summer. Shelf space on each side of the hooded stone grill facilitates cooking and serving al fresco meals.

Right—What Lois Newbill refers to as her "food assembly line" is efficiently installed in one end of the large, all-electric kitchen. It includes, left to right, refrigerator, counter-cabinet, hooded stove, more counter space, sink and dishwasher.

Photos by William Hughes

The master bedroom features custom-built furniture designed by the owners. It provides ample storage space (the night chest between the beds holds books, an extension telephone and even an extra blanket) without any effect of crowding.

A THREE-LIVING ROOM HOUSE.
continued

all over the place. Convenience meant abundant closet space, storage and utility rooms, covered porches, and a definite separation of living, sleeping and service areas. Above all, they had their hearts set on a living and dining area that would be equal to all occasions, from a formal dinner party for a dozen to hamburgers for 40.

The Newbills bought a sloping lot of irregular shape with a small brook running across the back of it. It had fine trees, good soil and fair drainage, but even so, some of their friends thought that a lot of such unorthodox shape hardly justified the investment. Few of them foresaw the day when the Newbill lot would be one of the most attractive in town. Judicious planning and planting, plus constant care, have brought this about in a comparatively short time.

After numerous conferences with their architect, they settled on a plan which met all their requirements. It had two living rooms—one for formal entertaining, one for fun. There are large expanses of glass in both rooms. The view from the formal living room is toward the front of the lot; the den overlooks the garden in the rear. Double doors between the two rooms make it possible for guests to move easily from one room to the other when there is a large group. The den, in turn, opens onto the large covered, screened terrace which, to all intents and purposes, is a third living room. And during the spring and summer months it is easily the most popular of the three. It boasts a barbecue grill, comfortable built-in benches with storage space underneath for extra cushions, skylights, and enough free floor space for almost any sort of indoor activity.

It is furnished with rattan chairs and wooden tables, and the built-in benches are covered with gaily striped canvas. The grill, built in an end wall, is of native stone.

The den, a long room finished in pine paneling, is almost as easy to keep as the terrace. Dark green asphalt tile covers the floor and is very much in keeping with the rattan furniture, braided rugs and the framed prints of hunting and fishing scenes which adorn the walls. Interest centers around a handsome fireplace of crab-orchard stone. In this room the Newbills have installed all the accessories of pleasant, informal living—a radio, books, deep, comfortable chairs and sofas, and conveniently placed tables.

In the living room proper the subdued, dignified background created by painted walls and solid-color wall-to-wall carpeting sets off the striped satin of the chairs and the handblocked fabric used for the draperies. Lois plans to add one or two more chairs and hopes to find a good oil painting to hang over the sofa. She doesn't intend to rush about it, however, because the present furnishings are adequate and the extras can wait until she runs across exactly what she wants.

The same decorative scheme is carried into the dining room, entered from the living room through a double doorway. A fresh touch is introduced by the interesting collection of milk glass, sandwich glass and dainty English china displayed in the corner cupboard.

The kitchen, utility room and a storage room occupy the service wing. The L-shaped kitchen opens into the den as well as the dining room, making it easy to serve between-meals snacks. What Mrs. Newbill refers to as the "food assembly line" is arranged at one end of the kitchen; in the other are a breakfast table and chairs.

The utility room houses the usual laundry equipment, plus an extra sink where Lois arranges flowers. The large storage room, topped with a sun deck, is on the opposite side of the service corridor. Here the Newbills store the miscellaneous possessions which clutter the garages of most homes built without basements.

The bedroom wing, or "quiet zone," can be completely shut off from the rest of the house. There are two large bedrooms, each with its own bath, and plenty of window space. The built-in beds and dressing table-chest combinations are particularly ingenious, as is the night chest, built with space underneath for an extension telephone, extra blanket and a few books.

The Newbill house is the practical manifestation of years of wishful thinking and many months of actual planning—and every room shows it.

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The Wind Missed Minnie

WHENEVER I feel lonesome, hungry, downhearted, picked on, or just plain ornery, I go to Minnie. Minnie is our cook, seamstress, adviser, comforter, sympathizer, and refuge from the cold, cruel, twentieth century. She is the sort of thing which is popularly believed to have gone with the wind shortly after 1860. However, she is stronger than any wind, so she is here in the year 1950, as much an anachronism as the early Victorian chairs handed down by great-aunt Emma.

Minnie has a little white house in our back yard and her proudest moments are spent in the squeaky rocking chair on her front porch where she "jest sets and watches folks an' keeps company" with her friends.

Minnie loves to cook, and she loves for us to eat. If I stay at home a week, my clothes are bursting at the seams.

"Minnie," I announce, "I start reducing in the morning. No biscuits. No hot chocolate. Just dry toast and black coffee."

"Miss Mary," she grunts disgustedly, "is we got to reduce again?" (She means *we* literally. She inherits all of my clothes, so she has to stay my size.)

"Yes," I reply in my firmest tone, "we must."

The next morning I take my place at the breakfast table. At my place there is dry toast and coffee. At my brother's place are waffles and maple syrup. At my mother's place is hot chocolate with marshmallow cream melting into it. I nibble at my dry toast. It tastes dry. I sip my black coffee. It tastes black. Minnie stares disapprovingly from the doorway. My mother stares sympathetically; my brother stares derisively.

"Today's Saturday," I murmur. "I guess I might as well wait until Monday to go on my diet—start the week off right." Minnie beams. She has won again.

Minnie is a housekeeper in name only. She spreads up the beds every morning, she sweeps the front porch, and once a week she waves a dust cloth at the furniture and switches the vacuum on and off quickly.

"Minnie, you must clean more thoroughly," my mother suggests tactfully as she blows the dust from the piano keys. My brother sneezes, and Minnie says, "Yas'm."

The next day we can see the trail of the dust cloth across the piano keys, but the front porch hasn't been swept. Mother opens her mouth to complain, and there stands Minnie with bedroom slippers in one hand and Elbert Hubbard's "Scrapbook" and a Sunday School quarterly in the other.

"You looks tired tonight, Miz Williams. You set down an' I'll bring your suppah in heah." Mother "sets" down. She doesn't mention the front porch.

Minnie loves for us to have company.

"The boy scout troop has come home to eat dinner with me," my brother announces cheerfully once or twice a week. Minnie always keeps enough food on hand for such an emergency. She responds gallantly; she may leave the beds unmade, the dusting undone, but there's nothing lacking at the table.

I know contented servants are out of date, but we have one. The members of Minnie's race are flocking to cities, searching for opportunities, but Minnie says, "Me and Miz Williams is gittin' ole. We gotta stay heah togetheh. Who'd look after her if I lef'? Besides, I gotta help Miz Williams raise Miss Mary's children. She ain't gonna know how."

If she leaves for the day, our entire household is upset. No one else can find Daddy's shirt. No one else can massage my brother's head and make the ache go away. Mother gets cross. I break dishes.

Yes, I know we're spoiled. But we're too old to change. We're old-fashioned. And so, thank heaven, is Minnie.

—Mary Williams.

"Dear, Mother wishes you would change it back to a lemonade stand!"

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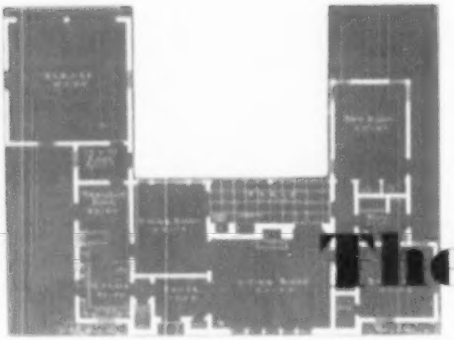

By C. O. Chromaster, A. I. A.

The U-Shape.

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LIVING on an ordinary city lot presents serious problems to the family that loves outdoor activities and yet wishes to eat and play out of the view of neighbors and passers-by. One of the best solutions to this problem is the U-shaped house—with the open end of the U to the back of the lot—which is as livable outside as inside.

This month's plan has especially well arranged facilities for open-air living, with a fireplace on a protected porch that opens onto a generous-sized and completely private terrace. The porch is conveniently reached from the dining room, living room and hall leading to the bedrooms.

Convenience is also the keynote of the interior. The foyer opens into both the kitchen and living room. The large living room concentrates much of the house's floor area where you need it most. French doors connect it with the back porch.

The bedrooms have three exposures—giving them good light and cross-ventilation—yet there is sufficient wall space to arrange furniture without crowding. Ample closet space is provided in the bedrooms, and there is a storage closet in the hall. The bath has its own closets for linen storage. The kitchen has a generous amount of cabinet space, and there is a good-sized utility room for your laundry equipment or additional storage units.

The exterior of the house combines wood siding with stone veneer for an interesting effect. The attached garage faces the back, and is so designed that it does not look like a garage from the front, increasing the apparent size of the house.

HOUSE PLAN PRICES

Blueprints and specifications of all HOLLAND'S house plans can be obtained at $15.00 each for one-story, and $25.00 each for all two-story houses. There is no extra charge for reversing plans, but alterations in the basic plan cannot be made without extra charge. Duplicate sets may be had for $5.00 additional—$3.50 for blueprints and $1.50 for specifications. Address order to:

Home-Building Editor,
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SPECIFICATIONS

Foundation: Concrete footings, beam-and-pier type.

Walls: Wood framed, covered with wood sheathing, building paper, wood siding and stone veneer where indicated.

Roof: Wood shingles.

Windows: Wood, double-hung (stock sizes).

Doors and Trim: Six-panel Colonial doors with narrow molded trim.

Floor Construction: Wood floor joists, subfloor, building paper, finished oak floors. Linoleum over pine floor in kitchen. Tile floor and base in bath.

Interior Walls: Wood frame with gypsum wallboard, taped and textured finish. Glazed tile wainscot in bath.

Cabinets: Wood, combination job- and mill-made.

Plumbing: Porcelain enamel fixtures of owner's selection.

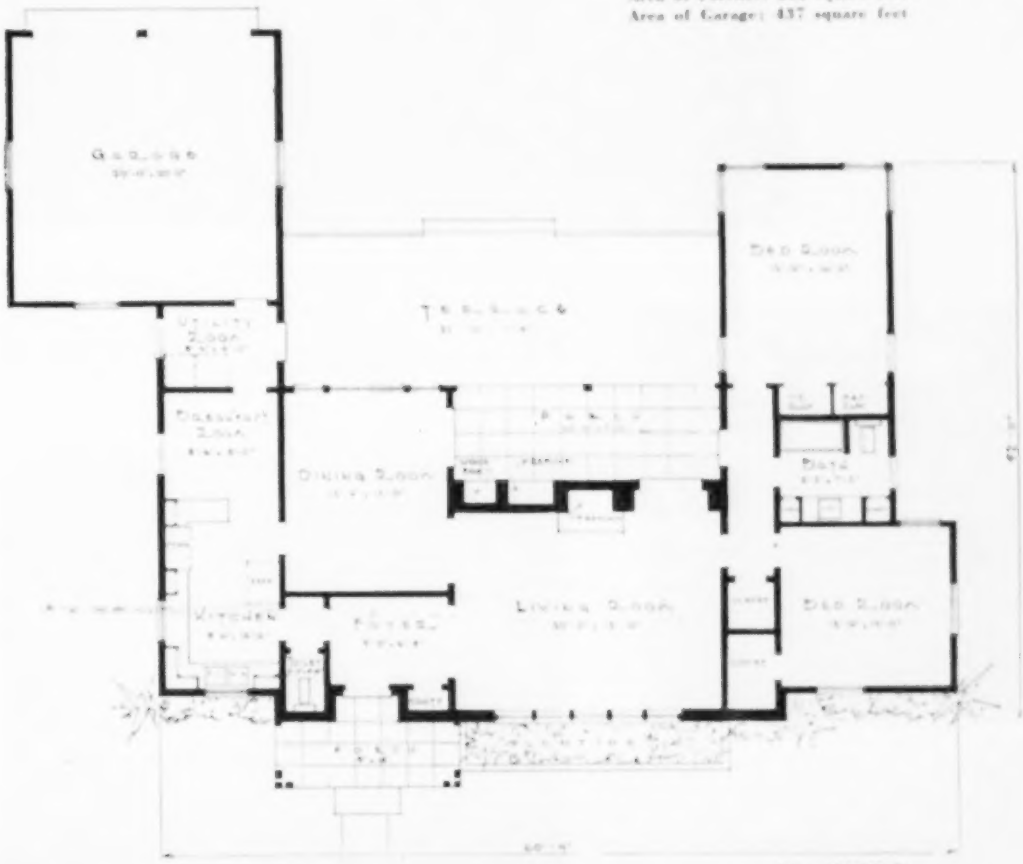
Hardware: Owner's selection.

Heating: Gas-fired space heaters.

Fireplace: Detailed to complement the house.

Wiring: To conform to National Board of Fire Underwriters Code. Lighting fixtures to be selected by owner.

Area of House: 1742 square feet
Area of Porches: 212 square feet
Area of Garage: 437 square feet



No. 2108-4

Left—A stairway of the same natural oak as the wall paneling leads from the small hall off the game room to the bedroom above.

Photos by John Rogers

Above and opposite—An enormous sandstone fireplace with a built-in grill is the heart of the game room. Convenient groupings of ranch-style furniture provide for conversation, informal meals, card playing, listening to the radio-phonograph, or just relaxing.

Above and right—The older son's room, located above the game room, is the answer to a teen-age boy's prayer for complete privacy and "no sissy stuff." The ranch influence is evident in cowhide chairs and the carved decoration of the bed.

Where the Men

Come into Their Own

What once was the garage becomes the "ranch wing"—and masculine domain—of a suburban Fort Worth home

By BERNICE MADVINE

ALTHOUGH the whole family uses and enjoys the recreation wing of the W. E. Grace home in Fort Worth, this part of the house is essentially masculine territory. Upstairs the older son, age eighteen, has a bedroom and bath; downstairs in the large game room Mr. Grace presides at the steak grill and entertains business associates.

The decoration caters to the traditional masculine love of sturdy, comfortable furniture, plenty of elbow room and floors that are impervious to spilled ashes. The walls throughout this wing are paneled in handsome natural-finish oak, and ranch-style oak furniture predominates both upstairs and down. In the game room, interest focuses on a huge cut sandstone fireplace with an iron-discred grill at one end. There is a large drop-leaf table for informal buffet meals and, in front of the fireplace, a round coffee table with nested tables underneath which can be pulled out to hold individual plates and glasses. A sofa and several lounge chairs are arranged around the coffee table, and at one end of the room is a permanent card table grouping for canasta or bridge.

Lantern light fixtures, the hand-carved design on the

(Continued on next page)

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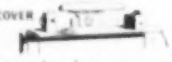

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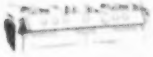

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(Continued from page 21)

sofa, and a desert scene in relief on the fireplace screen carry out the Southwestern theme.

Heavy cotton fabrics in shades of brown, green and red are used for the upholstery, and the floor-to-ceiling draw draperies are hand-blocked plaid in olive, black and red on a white ground.

The small bedroom under the eaves is the answer to a teen-age boy's prayer—completely masculine and well removed from the family sleeping quarters in the main portion of the house. Now that the older boy, for whom it was planned, is away at college most of the time, Mrs. Grace often puts overnight guests in this room, for she has found that men feel more at home there than in the French Provincial surroundings of the guest room.

Although it was added some nine years after the rest of the house was built, there is nothing about this wing, either inside or out, to stamp it as an afterthought. This is because the Graces considered all the possibilities at the outset. When they bought their hillside lot in Fort Worth's Crestwood suburb they had one child, son "Scooter," then nine years old. The three-bedroom house which HOLLAND'S home-building editor C. O. Chromaster designed for them promised to fit their needs for a long time to come. But just in case they might someday want more space, the attached garage was built on a foundation adequate to support a second story.

The day came two years ago when a second son, Johnny, was born. With two boys, the Graces felt that it was high time to add a game room and to give the older son a bedroom in another part of the house where his activities would not be cramped by the presence of the baby.

A half story, housing a bedroom and bath, was added above the garage. A new garage was built on another part of the lot and the old one became a game room, with a bay window replacing the door. At the opposite end, French doors open onto a screened porch.

Because it had been taken into consideration in the initial plan of the house, this wing cost comparatively little, and the pleasure which the whole family—and the men in particular—have derived from it has more than justified what it added to the original cost of the house.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Autocrat of the dining room table

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It's an Idea ...

Photo by John Rogers

Early American, Circa 1910

JUDGING by its appearance, this good-looking china hutch might easily date from the seventeen-hundreds. Instead, it began life some 35 years ago as a kitchen cabinet of the type so popular during the first quarter of this century. The owner found its battered remains in a ranch bunkhouse. Someone had previously removed the lower section which contained built-in flour and sugar bins. The top became the starter for the piece you see here.

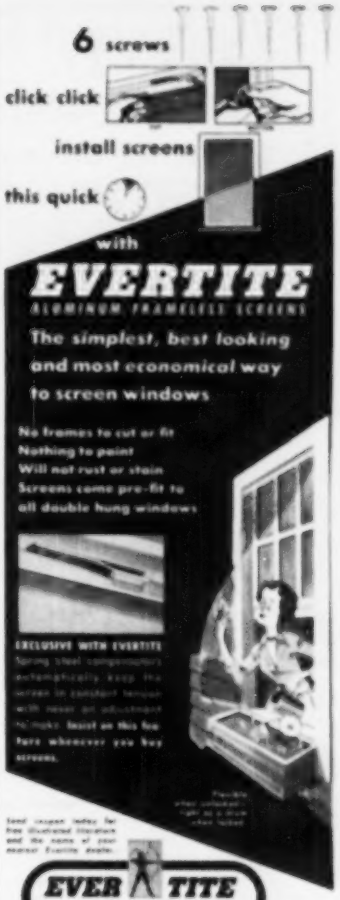
A cabinetmaker constructed the pine base and added the row of small drawers. Paint and varnish—several layers of each—were removed from the old top. New and old parts were then finished to match.

The total cost was only $40. Not counted in this amount, of course, are the hours of painstaking sanding and rubbing which the owner spent in producing the mellow finish which gives it the effect of age and is so much a part of its charm.

The finished piece looks as good, or better, than many new reproductions selling for several times the amount spent on this one. And, since cabinets of this style are still being manufactured and sold, it is easy enough to find one, either new or second-hand, to duplicate this idea.

Used with pine ladder-back chairs (they can still be bought in the hills of Tennessee and Virginia for around $6 each), a large hand-braided rug, and a drop-leaf table—either antique or reproduction, it forms the nucleus of a charming and remarkably inexpensive dining or breakfast room group.

By Ione Parfet



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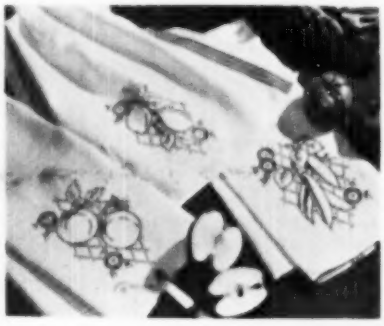
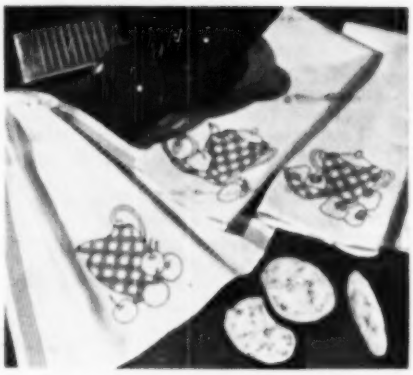


7480—These colorful vegetable and fruit towels will brighten any kitchen. It's such easy embroidery that you can finish several sets in a hurry. Transfer of six motifs $4\frac{1}{4} \times 7$ inches. Complete directions included.

7109—A quick, easy cross-stitch design that looks like gay gingham applique. There are five crosses to the inch. Pattern includes complete directions and transfer of six different $5\frac{1}{2} \times 6$-inch motifs.



784—Sure to be best sellers! Transfer of two oven mitts and four potholders.

793—Pert 1-yard half-aprons. Cutting guide and embroidery transfer included.

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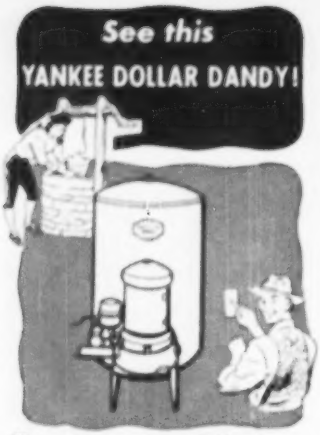

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Squeak, Squeak . . To put a stop to that annoying squeak produced by the hook and chain of your hammock or porch swing, cut a finger from an old glove and slip it over the hook before attaching the chain.—Mrs. G. N.

An Eye to the Keyhole . . . . . At our house, we no longer fumble to fit the key into the lock on a dark night. A touch of luminous paint applied to the keyhole makes it plainly visible, and the paint is not very noticeable in the daytime. —Mrs. A. G.

Breaded Cake . . . If you happen to have an odd-sized cake that will not fit into your regular cake box, place a slice of fresh bread over the cut portion and anchor it well with toothpicks. When you remove the bread, the first piece of cake cut will be as fresh and moist as the next.—Mrs. E. J. H., Jr.

Smooth Fringes . . . I've discovered that a little wire brush—just like the one I use on my suede shoes—has no equal for untangling the fringe on my place mats, napkins and guest towels. I keep one for this purpose only. —Mrs. W. L. W.

I Spy . . . . . Each time you look up a number in your new telephone directory, underline it and also the name and address in pencil. Then, the next time you look it up, it will be easy to spy.—Mrs. F. E. N.

Smudge Remover . . I use an art gum eraser to remove dark streaks and nongrease smudges from our pastel-colored textured walls, rubbing it lightly over them. It really does a good job, and leaves no smudges.—Mrs. C. O. V.

Paste Saves Waste . . . . . We feel that lawn furniture, if it's worth having, is worth a little care, so we protect ours with a generous coating of paste wax. This prevents the hot sun from blistering the paint, and also keeps the metal parts from rusting in damp weather.—Miss M. A. H.

Contributions to this department are invited from all HOLLAND'S readers. For each original hint printed, a one-year subscription to HOLLAND'S will be given. A card will be sent to notify you in case of acceptance, but no manuscript will be acknowledged or returned. Address: This for That Department, HOLLAND'S, Dallas 2, Texas.

Dr. Richardson

(Continued from page 6)

unconsciously assume that such is the case when they discuss the teacher in his presence and take it for granted that he will not catch the gist of the conversation.

It is sometimes difficult for parents to realize just how vital a part they play in the success or failure of the school career of their child by unconsciously influencing his attitude toward the new teacher. They can make the teacher's task well nigh impossible, or they can help her far more than they realize.

If they take it for granted, in everything that is said about the opening of school, that the teacher is a pleasant, competent person who has their confidence and admiration, and that school is a place where children have a thoroughly good time, the youngster will start into his new grade with the rosiest of expectations. And that spirit, or the lack of it, is one of the determining factors in how easily and rapidly he learns.

Parents should also give serious consideration to the attitude of older brothers and sisters toward the beginner's new teacher. They themselves may have been taught by her in the past, or they may have heard her discussed by other children who did not like her. Unless great care is exercised, these older children may give the youngster a mental picture of a petty despot or an impatient crosspatch that even the most capable teacher may find herself unable to eradicate.

To sum it up, the parents' duty and privilege at this critical time in the life of their child is to do everything in their power to prepare him to profit by the wonderful educational advantages America offers her children. Criticize our educational standards as we may and must, they are far and away superior to those offered to children elsewhere in the world. There is room for improvement, to be sure, and many states are putting forth every effort to bring about improvements—in the school systems, in the teachers' salaries, in educational plants.

It is inexcusably shortsighted of a parent, with these wonderful facilities at his child's disposal, not to see that his youngster is in the best possible condition, physical and emotional, to take advantage of them. Every father or mother worthy of the name should do his best to prepare his child for the wonderful adventure that lies before him with the opening of school this fall.

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What's Cookin' in Pots and Pans

Porcelain enamelware absorbs heat rapidly and holds it well. It's a good choice for double boilers, saucepans and tea kettles—utensils you will use for cooking with large amounts of water. The minimum list of top-stove utensils for a family includes three saucepans and one 1½-quart double boiler.

If storage space in the kitchen is a problem, look for utensils that do double duty, like this heat-resistant glass percolator that can also be used to cook corn on the cob. Glassware is easy to clean, and if you give it good care and use and store it properly, it can last as long as any other material.

By CHRISTINE PINES

WHETHER you're setting up housekeeping, replacing worn-out utensils or supplementing the ones you already have, selecting pots and pans is just as important to you as the purchase of a piece of heavy equipment. It's true that cooking utensils do not represent so large an investment, but those utensils play as important a role in housekeeping, and wise selection can mean a big saving in time and energy, as well as an improvement in the meals you serve.

Recently a survey was made to find out what actually makes up a minimum set of cooking utensils. Surprisingly enough, the conclusion was that the size of the family has no influence on the kind, number or size of utensils needed. But the family size does influence the number of times the utensils are used and the kind and amount of storage space that is needed. Here is the list of top-of-stove utensils established by the researchers as a minimum set:

- 1 1½ quart double boiler
- 1 10- to 12-inch frying pan
- 1 8-inch frying pan
- 1 8-quart kettle with lid
- 1 1-quart saucepan
- 1 3-quart saucepan
- 1 4-quart saucepan
- 1 coffee maker

One griddle and a 3-cup to 8-quart sauce-

(Continued on page 30)

Since stainless steel by itself is a poor heat conductor, some steel utensils have a heat-conducting metal core fused between two layers of steel. Look for a combination of two metals when you're shopping for stainless steel utensils.

As you shop, remember the purpose for which the utensil will be used. Heavy aluminum is good for frying or cooking in very little liquid. Best size depends on the size of burners you have and types of food you cook most often.

Heavy cast iron is ideal for long, slow cooking. This deep cast-iron skillet with a see-through cover serves as a chicken fryer or you can use it to braise and roast meat. Most utensils of this type are now pre-seasoned.

Stainless steel is easily cleaned with soap and water. An aluminum-clad bottom (polish as you would any aluminum utensil) improves heat distribution, cuts down on spot scorching and prevents food from sticking to the bottom.

This 8-quart kettle of stainless steel with copper bottom comes in handy when you're canning or pickling foods or blanching vegetables for freezing. It's big enough for a whole ham; good for spaghetti and one-dish meals, too.

Cast aluminum can be used for waterless cooking and top-of-stove baking. This type of aluminum lasts well with good care. Brighten it with silver polish; scour after each use with scouring powder and a fine steel-wool pad.

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EARN MONEY AT HOME

CARL E. EDWARDS, Publisher

Pots and Pans

(Continued from page 28)

pan (according to size needed) were necessary additions to the list for many families.

Your ideas may not coincide with the results of this survey—the minimum list may be too small or it may be too large to suit your needs. But you're the sole judge. The amount of entertaining you do and the kinds of foods you prepare most often will influence your choice. Convenience, too, may make a difference. For example, a regular saucepan is fine for poaching eggs, but for the sake of convenience, you may want to buy an egg poacher. It is far better to start out with too few utensils and gradually add pieces as you see need for them than to go overboard and later find yourself stuck with more pots and pans than you know what to do with.

Once you decide which utensils you're shopping for, the next step is to keep in mind these three points: durability, cooking qualities and ease of cleaning.

Durability depends on the material of which the utensil is made, the weight and construction of the utensil, and the care and use you give it. Cast iron utensils are almost indestructible; stainless steel is long lasting, and aluminum is more durable than glass, porcelain enamelware or earthenware. There are differences in durability within each type of material, too. For example, heavy and cast aluminum will outlast thin and lightweight sheet aluminum, and multi-coated porcelain enamelware is more durable than single-coated enamelware.

Always read manufacturer's labels, and when buying glassware look for the new two-year guarantee. Although glass utensils are considered fragile, they can last as long as any other material if you care for them properly. Aluminum is durable when given good care, too. Recent experiments conducted in research laboratories show that thorough and regular cleaning prevents pitting of aluminum utensils. But if you leave them over high heat without liquid inside, aluminum utensils may melt.

Porcelain enamelware is apt to chip, and glassware and pottery often break when left over heat without liquid in them. All three types of utensils are sensitive to bangs and bumps, and may crack with sudden changes in temperature. However, they are priced lower than other types of utensils that are considered more durable. If you have earthenware or pottery for top-of-

stove cooking, use it over very low heat or with an asbestos pad between heat and casserole, depending on the manufacturer's instructions.

The cooking qualities of top-of-stove utensils depend to a large degree on the material of which the utensil is made. You'll be less likely to go wrong in your choice if you keep in mind the purpose for which you intend to use the utensil. Each material does certain jobs better than others. Aluminum gives excellent heat distribution and foods cook evenly in it without spot-burning. It's a good choice for a frying pan or for cooking in a small amount of liquid. Stainless steel, when used alone, is a poor distributor of heat. For this reason, you'll find stainless steel utensils with bottoms of copper or aluminum—both good heat distributors. Fusing a core of a good heat-conducting metal between two layers of stainless steel is another method used to solve the heat distribution problem.

Cast iron, if relatively thick, is a fairly good heat distributor. It's particularly good in chicken fryers, griddles and dutch ovens—for long slow cooking at a low temperature. Porcelain enamelware and top-of-stove glass absorb heat rapidly and hold it well. They're good choices for double boilers and tea kettles, for boiling eggs or preparing any other food that is cooked in a large quantity of water. They're unsuitable, however, for deep fat frying and waterless cooking of vegetables.

Ease of cleaning is an important point to consider, especially if you're faced with your own dishwashing. Look for smooth seams and curves on the inside of the pans. Don't overlook tiny cracks and crevices, rough spots and rims that make cleaning a harder job. Knowing how to clean each particular material makes the job easier, too, so be sure to read labels and tags.

To keep aluminum bright on the outside, give it an occasional rubbing with silver polish. After each use, clean the inside with scouring

(Continued on next page)

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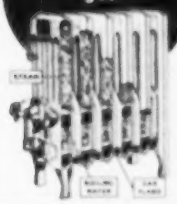

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3. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until mixture is frozen.
4. Break up and spoon frozen Ten-B-Low into mixing bowl. Beat until slightly softer than creamy mashed potatoes. Do not overwhip. Stir in grape concentrate.*
5. Immediately return to freezing tray and freeze. Garnish with grapes before serving. That's all there is to it. Nothing to add but flavoring and water. Because only water has been removed, Ten-B-Low is not an imitation. Ten-B-Low is genuine ice cream in heavy concentrated form . . . containing heavier than whipping cream lacking in so-called "mixes." Make real ice cream . . . make rich ice cream with Ten-B-Low. Get several cans today!

*Or, use ½ cup grape juice.

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Ten-B-Low

CONCENTRATED REAL ICE CREAM

(Continued from page 31)

powder and a fine steel-wool pad. When aluminum becomes stained, boil a solution of 1 teaspoon cream of tartar to 1 quart of water (or 1 cup vinegar to 1 quart of water) in the utensil for ten to twenty-five minutes, or until discoloration disappears. Cooking tomatoes or rhubarb in a darkened aluminum vessel also removes discoloration and in no way harms the food. But it still takes a final scouring with steel wool to restore the original lustre. Never allow aluminum utensils to soak very long; soaking turns them dark. To prevent pitting, dry them thoroughly as soon as they're washed.

Stainless steel, as the name implies, doesn't become stained with ordinary use, and it's easy to wash with soap and water. If used over high heat, stainless steel may become darkened. This won't affect foods cooked in it, but the discoloration cannot be removed by ordinary scouring. It will have to be returned to the manufacturer for refinishing. Just remember to steer away from high heat (it's hard on vitamins as well as utensils). Stainless steel utensils with copper bottoms conduct the heat better after the copper gets dingy. But if you insist on keeping your copper bright, use a special copper cleanser or rub the surface with salt and lemon juice or vinegar. Aluminum-clad bottoms on stainless steel can be polished with steel wool and scouring powder.

Enamelware, glass and pottery or earthenware are all relatively easy to clean and can be left to drain-dry without harm to the utensil. For these materials, ordinary baking soda is one of your best cleansers. It cleans without scratching and removes simple stains. If food sticks, soak the utensil in a solution of baking soda and water—three tablespoons soda to the cup of water—for ten to twenty minutes.

The majority of cast iron utensils on the market are pre-seasoned and merely need to be washed with soap and water before use. Still, it's a good idea to check the label that tells about seasoning and care. Iron utensils must be thoroughly dried after each washing to prevent rusting. And if they must be soaked to remove food stuck to the bottom, add a little baking soda to the water to keep them from rusting.

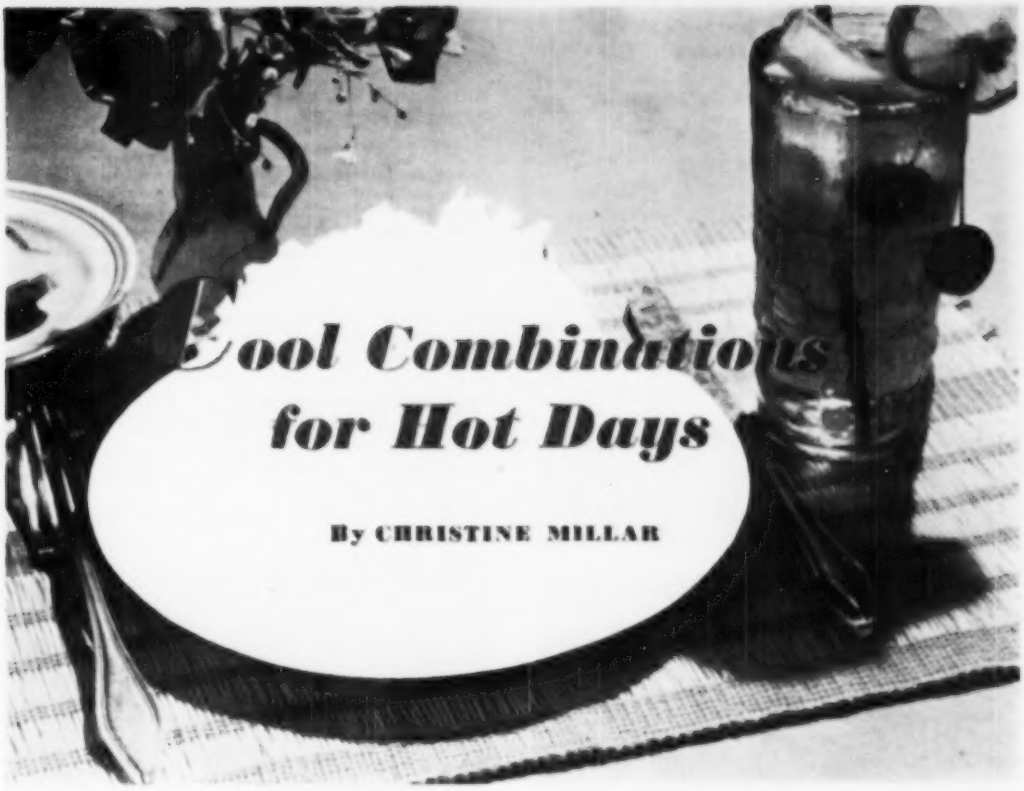
For economical and efficient cooking, utensils should have flat bottoms and straight up and down sides, and they should be the same size as the burner on which they'll be used. It's a good idea to write down the size of your range units before you go shopping. Too small a pan for the unit wastes heat and causes heat to climb up the sides of the utensil. A pan that's too large may damage the enamel surface on your range.

If you have the common problem of inadequate storage space, be sure to buy utensils that stack easily or those that have eyelets or rings for hanging.

Lift pots and pans and test them for weight. Try the handles for comfort and balance. If the handle is screwed on, see that your hand doesn't touch the screw in normal use. A hot screw on a heatproof handle can lead to a nasty burn. See that knobs are easy to handle and that lids fit snugly. Test the utensil for balance when pouring, and if you're left-handed, look for pots with pouring lips on two sides.

Top-of-stove utensils may come under the heading of small equipment, but they deserve careful consideration. Take the same care in selecting and using them that you do with your range or refrigerator.

"He brought the paper in, why shouldn't he look at it first?"



Cool Combinations for Hot Days

By CHRISTINE MILLAR

SALADS combine with sandwiches in a design for summer eating that is appealing to hot-weather appetites and easy on the cook. To complete a simple but well balanced menu, all you need do is add an icy drink and perhaps a light dessert. If you want to reduce kitchen duty to the absolute minimum—as who doesn't these days—grill a spicy apricot sandwich and serve it with cottage cheese salad for a hurry-up lunch, or, place a congealed fish salad in the refrigerator in the cool of the morning and serve it with a hearty sandwich for dinner. On these pages you will find other tempting salad-sandwich menus, equally tempting and easy to prepare.

Shrimp Mousse
Stuffed Tomato Salad

SHRIMP MOUSSE (see photo at left)

2 envelopes plain gelatin
1 cup cold water
2 cans cream of tomato soup
3 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. chili sauce
1 tbsp. horseradish
½ tsp. salt
1 cup celery, chopped fine
½ cup mayonnaise
2 cups cold cooked shrimp

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat tomato soup and dissolve softened gelatin in it. Add lemon juice, chili sauce, horseradish and salt; chill until thickened. Fold in celery, mayonnaise and shrimp. Pour into oiled molds and chill until very firm.

(Continued on next page)

STUFFED FINGER ROLLS

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. milk
½ tsp. onion juice, or
⅛ tsp. garlic salt
4 finger rolls

Cream butter or margarine with cheese; soften to spreading consistency with milk. Add onion juice or garlic salt; taste for seasonings. Split finger rolls crosswise in four or five slices, cutting down to but not through the bottom crust. Spread both sides of each slice with cheese spread. Tuck a thin slice of pickle in each cut, letting it show above the roll to garnish.

Molded Cherry Salad
Grilled Cheese-Peanut Butter Sandwiches

MOLDED CHERRY SALAD

1 package cherry gelatin
1½ cups boiling water, or juice from canned fruit
¼ cup orange juice
Juice of ½ lemon
1 cup pineapple chunks
1 cup Royal Anne cherries

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add lemon and orange juice. Chill until partially set. Fold in fruits; pour into wet mold. Chill until firm.

GRILLED CHEESE-PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

12 slices bread
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
6 tbsp. pimiento cheese spread
6 tbsp. peanut butter
3 slices American cheese

Spread bread on one side with softened butter. Spread three of these slices with pimiento cheese spread, using 2 tablespoons on each slice; cover with a second slice of bread. Spread these with peanut butter, using 2 tablespoons for each. Cover each stack with a third slice of bread. Place a slice of cheese on this layer and top with a fourth slice of bread. Cut sandwiches into halves or thirds. Insert toothpicks to hold stacks steady. Toast under a preheated broiler for 5 minutes on each side.

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICHES

Tuna Salad Mold
Vegetarian Sandwich

TUNA SALAD MOLD

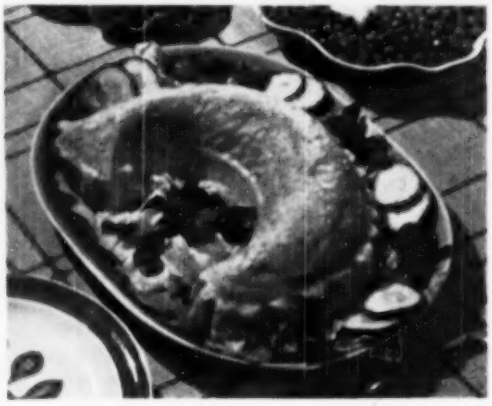
1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot water
¼ cup vinegar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. dry mustard
1 small can tuna
1 cup celery, chopped fine
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup stuffed olives, sliced
2 tbsp. pickle relish

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add vinegar, salt, paprika and mustard. Chill until partially set, then add tuna, celery, eggs, olives and relish. Turn into oiled individual fish molds or into an oiled 1-quart mold. Serve on lettuce leaves with cucumber dressing.

VEGETARIAN SANDWICH

¼ cup raw carrots, grated
¼ cup celery, chopped fine
¼ cup cabbage, grated
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. chili sauce
1 tbsp. mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients and spread on bread for four sandwiches.



TUNA SALAD MOLD

Cucumber-Pineapple Salad Mold
Hot Chicken Salad Loaf

HOT CHICKEN SALAD LOAF

1 1-lb. loaf unsliced day-old bread
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1½ cups chicken, chopped fine
2 tsp. onion, chopped fine
2 tsp. parsley, chopped fine
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. black pepper
Dash of nutmeg or cloves

With a sharp knife remove the crusts from a day-old loaf of bread. Cut one lengthwise slice from the top. Hollow out the center of the loaf, leaving sides and bottom at least ½ inch thick. Spread softened butter on inside walls of cavity. Combine chicken with all other ingredients. Fill the bread cavity with chicken salad. Cover the top with the slice of bread first removed. Wrap loaf in heavy waxed paper or foil and chill in

refrigerator for several hours; then unwrap and spread top and sides of loaf with topping mixture. Brown in hot oven (450° F.) for 10 minutes. Cut crosswise into six sandwiches. Serve immediately.

Topping Mixture

2 egg whites | ¼ cup mayonnaise | Dash of salt

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in mayonnaise and salt.

CUCUMBER-PINEAPPLE SALAD MOLD

1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
⅔ cup pineapple juice or water
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1 cup cucumber, diced fine

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add lemon juice and remaining 2/3 cup liquid. Chill until thick. Fold in pineapple and cucumber. Pour into wet molds. Chill.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD LOAF

Bermuda Salad Bowl
Ham Salad Rolls

HAM SALAD ROLLS

3 cups cooked ham, chopped
¾ cup celery, chopped
½ cup sweet pickles, chopped
1 tsp. prepared mustard
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ cup mayonnaise-type dressing
8 hard rolls

Mix ham with celery, pickles, mustard and pepper. Add salt if ham is not sufficiently salty. Mix with mayonnaise. Cut narrow slice from top of each roll; partially hollow out centers. Fill with ham salad.

HAM SALAD ROLLS

BERMUDA SALAD BOWL

1 bermuda onion, sliced thin
1 head lettuce
1 medium head cauliflower
Stuffed olives to garnish

Toss sliced onion, broken lettuce pieces and raw cauliflower flowerets with French dressing. Serve at once.

Cottage Cheese Salad
Grilled Apricot Sandwiches

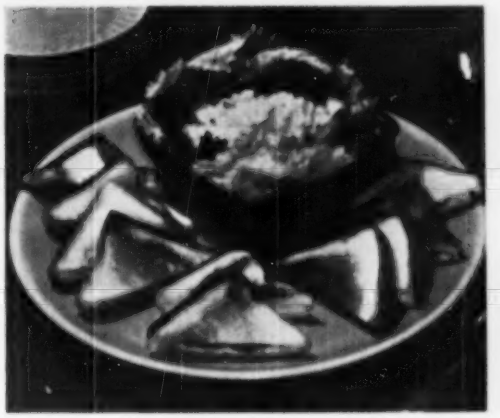
COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Season cottage cheese with salt. Serve very cold with garden lettuce or endive to garnish.

GRILLED APRICOT SANDWICHES

8 slices bread
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup apricot jam
⅛ tsp. cinnamon

Spread bread with softened butter or margarine. Mix cinnamon with jam and spread on four slices of the bread. Top with remaining slices, buttered side up. Grill in skillet until both sides are golden brown.



GRILLED APRICOT SANDWICHES

Hawaiian Chicken Salad
Orange-Nut Bread Sandwiches

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups cold chicken, cubed
1 cup pineapple chunks
½ cup canned mushrooms
Salt, if needed
Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix chicken, pineapple and mushrooms with mayonnaise. Add salt if necessary. Serve on plate garnished with cold asparagus.

ORANGE-NUT BREAD SANDWICHES

Spread homemade or bakery orange-nut bread with softened butter or margarine. Put slices together for sandwiches.

(Continued on next page)

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Plum-Orange CONSERVE
PLUM JELLY
PEACH-PLUM JAM
PLUM-ORANGE CONSERVE
4½ cups prepared fruit
½ cup seedless raisins
7 cups sugar
1 box Sure-Jell
½ cup coarsely chopped walnut meats
To prepare fruit. Chop 1 orange fine, including rind; add 2 cups water. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Halve and pit 2 pounds fully ripe plums. Chop fine. Add orange. Measure 4½ cups into large saucepan. Add raisins.
To make conserve. Measure sugar; set aside. Place saucepan of fruit over high heat. Add Sure-Jell; stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add nut meats; skim, ladle quickly. Paraffin. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.
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50 RECIPES INSIDE
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There's magic in the word **HOMEMADE**

(Continued from page 35)

HOW TO MANAGE MOLDED SALADS

Always let the gelatin partially congeal before adding the solid materials to a molded salad. This keeps them where they should be—evenly distributed in each bite. To make unmolding easy, pour fruit and vegetable salad mixtures into wet molds; use oiled molds for fish and chicken salads.

To unmold, dip the mold quickly into hot—not boiling—water. Slip the salad out of the mold onto a cookie sheet or bread board, then chill it in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes before serving. The same result can be obtained in minutes if you have a freezer. When ready to serve, lift the salad with a spatula onto a bed of fresh greens. This method eliminates those little trickles of melted gelatin you usually get when you unmold a salad directly onto the greens. Also, the gelatin will withstand the hot weather much better with this extra chill.

HOW TO STORE SANDWICHES

If you are going to serve grilled sandwiches, you can make them early and store them in the refrigerator covered with waxed paper or aluminum foil. When mealtime arrives, spread both sides of the sandwiches with softened butter or margarine and run them under the broiler. Sandwich loaves should be made in advance and stored covered with wax paper and a damp cloth. If they are to be frosted, save this step until serving time.

Hard rolls for ham salad rolls may be scooped out ahead of time. Spread them with softened butter and wrap in waxed paper. Do not store them in the refrigerator, however, as this will cause them to lose crispness. Stuffed finger rolls, on the other hand, can be spread in advance and stored in the refrigerator covered with waxed paper and a damp cloth. Any sandwiches that are to be trimmed or cut into smaller sandwiches are best made early and chilled for several hours. Store them covered with waxed paper and a damp cloth. Trim crusts and cut at serving time.

The Dressing Makes the Difference

NO SALAD can rise above the dressing used with it. The freshest vegetables and the most delectable fruits can be as uninteresting as a cold fried egg, if the dressing is indifferent. Many good commercial dressings are on the market, but if you like to make your own, choose a basic recipe and experiment until you work out several tasty variations.

The most commonly used dressings are mayonnaise and French dressing. Both have an oil base (olive or vegetable oil) used in combination with an acid (vinegar or lemon juice). By using seasoned vinegars such as tarragon, eschalot, garlic and malt and by adding other seasonings to suit your taste, you can vary the flavor almost endlessly.

The following recipes give you basic formulas which you can embellish as desired.

MAYONNAISE

½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dry mustard
Few grains cayenne
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ tbsp. vinegar
1½ cups oil
1 egg, room temperature

Mix dry ingredients. Add vinegar and egg. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer. Add one third of oil and beat vigorously. Add another third of oil, beating until all oil is absorbed. Then add remaining oil, again beating until thick. When all oil has been added, add lemon juice and beat until well blended.

MAYONNAISE VARIATIONS

Russian Dressing: To ½ cup mayonnaise add ½ cup thick chili sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento, and 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper.

Mayonnaise Piquante: To one recipe of mayonnaise add 2 tablespoons each of chopped green olives and sweet relish.

Garlic Mayonnaise: To one recipe mayonnaise add ½ teaspoon paprika and 2 buds of garlic. Allow to stand for several hours before removing the garlic buds.

Thousand Island Dressing: Mix 1½ cups mayonnaise with ½ tablespoon minced onion, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento, few grains cayenne and ½ cup thick chili sauce. The chili sauce may be omitted if you dislike tomato flavor.

EPICUREAN FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup oil
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper
¼ cup lemon juice, or tarragon vinegar
¼ tsp. sugar

Place ingredients in a covered jar and shake until well blended.

TOMATO FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup oil
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup vinegar
½ tsp. mustard
½ cup catsup
1 tsp. paprika
1 tbsp. onion juice

Place ingredients in a covered jar and shake until well blended.

TOMATO SOUP FRENCH DRESSING

1 can cream of tomato soup
1½ cups oil
½ cup vinegar
1 tbsp. minced onion (very fine)
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
Few drops tabasco

Place ingredients in a covered jar and shake until well blended.

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Frozen Rainbow

LEMON-grape-avocado ice cream has a pastel beauty and an unusual combination of flavors that make it lovely to look at and refreshing to taste. Feature this dainty dessert next time you entertain and it will be the conversation piece of your party.

Pour one tall can of evaporated milk into a small bowl and chill it in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator until crystals form around the edges. As the milk chills, prepare the following ingredients in three separate bowls:

Lemon: Combine ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind and ¼ cup fresh lemon juice.

Grape: Combine ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup grape juice and ¼ cup fresh lemon juice.

Avocado: Combine ½ cup mashed and sieved avocado and ¼ cup fresh lemon juice. Add ¼ cup strained orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and ½ cup sugar.

Whip chilled milk until stiff. Divide into three equal parts, folding a third of the milk into each of the fruit mixtures. Pour the grape mixture into the tray; partially freeze. Add the avocado; partially freeze, then top with the lemon. Freeze until very stiff. Cut into slices for serving. Serves 6.

FOOD IDEAS from the EXPERTS

Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll

¾ cup sifted cake flour
¾ tsp. Calumet Baking Powder*
¼ tsp. salt
4 eggs
¾ cup sifted sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup jelly

Sift flour once; measure. Combine baking powder, salt and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into 15- by 10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper within ½ inch of edge and greased again. Bake in hot oven, 400° F., 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pan at once on cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth; cool on rack.

*Recipe courtesy Calumet Baking Powder

Coconut Macaroons

3 cups (8 oz.) shredded coconut
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla
1 can Ten-B-Low*

Combine the coconut, salt, vanilla and Ten-B-Low. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Use only canned or boxed coconut.

*Recipe courtesy Ten-B-Low

Egg Noodles Chili

1 pkg. Skinner's Pure Egg Noodles*
1 small onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 lb. round steak
½ cup tomato puree
1 cup water
1 cup cooked kidney beans
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. salt

Prepare the noodles following the directions on the package. Fry the onion, green pepper and round steak, cut small, until brown. Add tomato puree and water. Cook until meat is tender. Add egg noodles, kidney beans, paprika and salt. Heat and serve with grated cheese.

*Recipe courtesy Skinner's

Mint Jelly

2 cups apple juice and 1 cup water, or ½ cup cider vinegar and 2½ cups water
4 cups sugar
1 package Pen-Jel*
Green coloring
½ to 1 tsp. spearmint extract

Mix the apple juice and water. Add

(Continued on next page)

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Fine—when fancy! Add ½ cup chopped leftover meat, or ¼ cup grated raw carrot and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley to the basic recipe below and you have Calumet biscuits in fancy dress. You'll be glad Calumet raises your batter *twice* (first in the mixing bowl, later in the oven) when you see the luscious results this double-action gives you *every time*.

Delightful—when different! Add 1 cup of grated American cheese to your flour mixture and sprinkle with paprika before baking. You'll get Cheese Biscuits that'll set the family yelling for more. It's so easy to turn out all kinds of biscuits—all perfect with Calumet Baking Powder.

CALUMET'S BASIC BISCUIT RECIPE

2 cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk and stir with fork until soft dough is formed (about 20 strokes). Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 turns. Pat or roll lightly ½ inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 14 biscuits.

(All measurements are level)

Discover for yourself the *wonderful difference* Calumet makes in *all* your baking—cakes as well as biscuits. That's why more women use Calumet than any other baking powder.

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CALUMET BAKING POWDER

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(Continued from page 39)

desired amount of green vegetable coloring. Place kettle of juice over hottest fire. Add the Pen-Jel, and stir, while bringing to a vigorous, bubbling boil. Add the sugar, stir well to dissolve it, and continue stirring while bringing to a hard, rolling boil. Then start timing, and continue boiling for 2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, and stir in spearmint extract. Pour into glasses or jars and paraffin while hot.

*Recipe courtesy Pen-Jel.

Pastry Mix

2 cups Jewel Shortening* | 6 cups sifted flour
1½ tsp. salt

Cut shortening into sifted flour and salt with a pastry blender, 2 knives, a fork or fingertips. Fleck the shortening throughout the flour leaving some pieces the size of dried peas while most of the shortening and flour is the size of coarse cornmeal. Store in a closed can in the refrigerator. As needed, use 2½ cups mixture and add cold water to make pie dough for two 9-inch crusts.

*Recipe courtesy Jewel Shortening.

Cheese Souffle

2 cups coarse bread crumbs | 1½ tbsp. A.1. Sauce*
1 cup grated American cheese | 2 cups milk, scalded
½ tsp. salt | 1 tbsp. butter
Pinch of pepper | 4 eggs, separated

Dig the crumbs from a loaf of bread lightly with a fork. Add the crumbs, grated cheese, salt, pepper and sauce to the scalded milk, taken from the heat. Slowly add the beaten egg yolks and butter. Then fold in the beaten egg whites lightly. Pour into a buttered baking dish; set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderately slow oven, 325° F., until delicately brown, 45 to 60 minutes.

*Recipe courtesy A.1. Sauce.

Peach and Ginger Jam

3½ cups prepared fruit | ½ cup sliced candied ginger
4½ cups sugar | 1 box Sure-Jell*

Peel and pit about 2½ pounds soft ripe peaches. Chop very fine or grind. Measure 3½ cups into a large saucepan. Measure sugar, add ginger and set aside. Place saucepan holding fruit over high heat. Add Sure-Jell and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle into glasses. Paraffin at once.

*Recipe courtesy Sure-Jell.

Holland's SOUTHERN KITCHEN

Old-Fashioned Southern Teacakes

2¼ cups sifted flour
¼ tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
½ tsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together; cream the butter and sugar, add eggs, vanilla, milk and sifted ingredients. Blend well. Place the dough on a lightly floured board, sprinkle a little more flour over the dough and roll to about ½ inch thick. Cut with a cookie cutter, place on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., for about 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned on top.—Mrs. W. A. H.

Pepper Hash

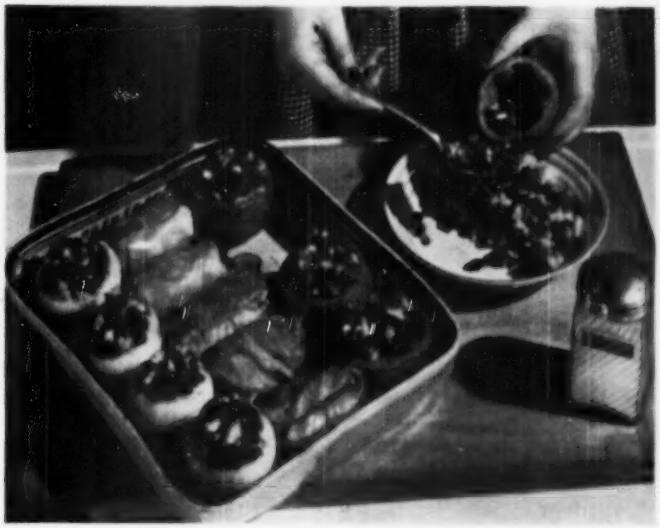
1 dozen green peppers
1 dozen red peppers
1 dozen medium white onions
1 pt. vinegar
2 pt. water
3 cups sugar
1 pt. vinegar
3 tbsp. salt
1½ tbsp. white mustard seed
1½ tbsp. celery seed

Grind peppers and onions in food chopper and cover with boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes and drain well. Add 1 pint vinegar and 2 pints water. Let mixture come to a boil and allow to stand for 10 minutes. Drain well. Add 1 pint vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard seed and celery seed. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from fire and can while hot.—Mrs. J. F. P.

Stuffed Vegetables
(Pictured)

¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup bacon fat
½ lb. ground beef
½ lb. ground pork
1 cup dry bread crumbs
⅔ cup tomato juice
1¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
4 tomatoes
4 medium onions
4 cabbage leaves

Cook onion, green pepper and celery in fat until wilted. Mix with beef, pork, crumbs, tomato juice, salt and pepper. Scoop out centers of tomatoes. Cook onions in boiling salted water for 20 minutes; remove a portion of the centers. Wilt cabbage leaves by pouring boiling water over them. Fill the centers of tomatoes and onions with the meat mixture. Fill each cabbage leaf with meat mixture, fold over and tie or secure with toothpicks. Arrange vegetables in a shallow baking dish. Pour ½ cup water around the vegetables and bake 20 to 30 minutes at 350° F.—Mrs. F. M.



Stuffed vegetables make a colorful main dish for outdoor or indoor dining.

Mrs. E. C. Card, 3310 Hardin St., Memphis, Tenn., who has been using Skinner's Macaroni for over 30 years, says:

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A.1 Sauce—the dash that makes the dish

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HOTHOUSE ELEGANCE

for Everyman's Garden

Tuberous begonias, once strictly a florist's item, are now being grown successfully by home gardeners right in their own backyards

BY BEN ARTHUR DAVIS

Above—The camellia type is perhaps the most popular of all tuberous begonias. The flowers, which approach perfection, closely resemble those of the fully double, imbricated camellia.

Below—The crested type is a favorite with those gardeners who admire novelty. The crest formation of the blossoms gives this begonia an appearance that is definitely out of the ordinary.

Above—Petals with picoted or ruffled edges make the picoted form a flower of exceptional beauty and delicacy. Like the other tuberous begonias, it prefers a shady location.

IF YOU want to grow something quite out of the ordinary, plant tuberous begonias. They are among our most unusual, as well as our loveliest, cultivated flowers. These begonias do require a little special attention, but no more than we give a score of other plants, many of which offer far less in beauty and interest.

These flowers have long been grown by florists under conditions where both moisture and temperature could be completely controlled, but they are now being successfully grown by many home gardeners, especially in the cooler sections and higher altitudes of the upper South.

Among the several types are the camellia-flowered, carnation-flowered, fimbriata, picotee, rosebud, giant single, single crested and single frilled. All are lovely, but the camellia-flowered begonia, with its fully double flowers which resemble small, double imbricated camellias, seems to be a leader in popularity. The number of hybrids results in an unusually wide range of color, formation and size of bloom.

Much better results are obtained from large tubers, because the plants from such tubers are stronger and their chance of producing superior blooms is much greater. Get them into the ground early so the plants will be well on their way before the weather gets really hot.

It is best to sprout the tubers before actual planting. Just place them in a tray or shallow box, partially cover them with sand or peat moss and keep them moist until they sprout. After they are well sprouted, carefully lift them and plant them in pots, using a half-and-half mixture of leaf mold and peat, or pulverized leaf mold alone if the peat is not available. When the young plants are about three inches high, transfer them to the pots or beds where they are to grow and flower.

In the permanent location use a soil mixture of about one-third leaf mold or peat and two-thirds good garden loam, with a handful of sand (if you have it) added for each plant. A little well-rotted cow manure makes a valuable addition to the soil, but it must be well rotted. Tuberous begonias are comparatively heavy feeders and a level tablespoonful of good commercial plant food should be worked into the soil under each plant when planted outside, or added to each pot of soil when the plants are potted. These plants are quite shallow rooted and should be planted with the top of the tuber level with the soil.

If you want exceptionally large flowers, remove all but one sprout from each plant. Use a sharp knife for the operation. The sprouts removed are easily rooted in sand, after which they can be potted or planted outdoors, where they usually bloom the first season.

When planting in the ground, select a shady location; a secluded spot where trees, shrub beds or buildings will shield the plants from the wind is ideal. And remember that, while these begonias like lots of moisture, they must have good drainage.

After the plants start growing, mulch them with peat or leaf mold, and supply enough water to keep the ground moist. They prefer a moist atmosphere and daily sprinkling helps to encourage good growth and bloom. Feeding with a balanced plant food during summer is also helpful.

In order to maintain complete control of watering and other cultural processes, most gardeners prefer to plant tuberous begonias in pots and then plunge the pots into the soil in a shady outdoor spot.

When the plants have finished blooming in the fall, cut down on watering so as to allow them to mature. After the foliage seems to be thoroughly dead, remove the tubers and store them in sand or peat until planting time. If you grow them in pots, store the pots in the basement or some other place where they will not freeze. Turn them on their sides and leave them until spring. It is important to leave the tops on the tubers—and the tubers in the soil—until the foliage has ripened, because the tubers do not mature properly if the tops are removed too soon.

Above—The carnation type looks very much like a glorified specimen of the flower for which it is named. One blossom of this size and type is almost enough to justify growing the plant.

Below—The single form, available in a wide variety of colors, has large, open-centered flowers that look something like a single peony. It is one of the more popular of the begonias.

Above—The fimbriatas, with their fully double, loosely formed flowers, have an informal charm that has won them many admirers. In outdoor mass plantings, they make a splendid show.

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GARDEN SUGGESTIONS

FOR THE SOUTHEAST

During dry spells this month, red spiders may attack azaleas, boxwood and narrow-leaved evergreens. Nicotine solution sprays will usually check these pests; oil sprays are effective also. In applying sprays, be sure the solution gets down into the inner branches and completely covers the foliage.

If you are growing hardy or pompon chrysanthemums, don't forget to pinch them back every few weeks to develop strong, bushy plants. Some types, like the azaleamums, naturally grow into dense mounds and require little or no pruning, but most of the hardies require pinching back several times during the season in order to get a maximum crop of flowers.

It may sound a bit like cheating, but you can deceive the very accommodating rain-lilies (Zephyranthes) and induce them to make a nice show of bloom by soaking the earth about their roots with the hose. The bulbs seem to think it is rain and in three or four days the bloom spikes will begin to appear.

Don't let weeds take the beds where your spring annuals bloomed. If you have not already cleared the beds, get at it immediately. After the soil is ready, plant a crop of fall annuals or transplant the seedlings you have in seed beds.

Down in Florida and along the coast it is not too early to plant annuals like balsam, calendulas, cornflowers, cosmos, early-flowering sweet peas, marigolds, vincas and zinnias for late fall and early winter bloom. In the latitude of Shreveport, Meridian, Montgomery and Columbia most of these, if planted right away, will flower before frost. The young seedlings appreciate some shade until they get started.

FOR THE SOUTHWEST

Keeping the old flower heads trimmed will prolong the bloom of crape myrtles. Take crape myrtle cuttings this month, put them in damp sand and keep them shaded for a few days. Take cuttings about six inches in length from the tip ends of new growth.

Let your roses rest this month. Don't feed them and water sparingly. They will make a better fall showing if you give them a short rest. When September comes, feed them well, and water if it has not rained.

Plant aquilegias (columbine) in flats with soil consisting of one half humus and the balance of equal parts of sand and garden soil. These lovely plants are natives of the mountainous country and are especially adaptable to the cooler regions of the Panhandle. Planted now, they will bloom next May.

Don't let the dog days get you down, because there's a lot of work to be done in the garden in August. Early in the month, prepare soil for the vegetable garden, if the job was not done in July. Fall gardens in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle should be planted the first of the month. As you move southward the plantings can be made later. Quick growth is important in growing fall vegetables. A generous handful of compost under the cabbage plant

BEN ARTHUR DAVIS *for the Southeast*
IVA M. JOHNSON *for the Southwest*
SAM CALDWELL *for the Upper South*

will stimulate rapid development. A dose of a balanced liquid fertilizer will give almost the same results. Golden Acre cabbage matures rapidly. Pinto beans produce abundantly in the cool fall days. Beets, carrots, spinach, turnips and garden beans mature an excellent fall crop, planted now. It is even possible to have cucumbers and English peas from plantings made in August, though such plantings are not always successful.

FOR THE UPPER SOUTH

Roses, dahlias and chrysanthemums that you're counting on for fall bloom will perform much better if fed in late August. A standard meal is 4 pounds of a balanced garden fertilizer to 100 square feet of bed space, scattered around the plants, worked lightly into the soil and then thoroughly watered down. Don't forget to keep roses dusted with a combination fungicide-insecticide.

Poison ivy can be eradicated with the new selective weed killers containing 2,4,5-T. This and the 2,4-D sprays for weeds in lawns are effective all summer, as long as weeds continue growing. Be sure to follow the directions on the containers and keep a separate sprayer for weed killers alone.

The strong-growing new Cascade strain of Madonna lily promises to bring that old-fashioned garden favorite back into prominence. Freshly dug bulbs from growers' fields will reach retail dealers this month. If you buy some, get them back into the ground before they are weakened by prolonged drying. Unlike other lilies, Madonnas should be planted very early so that they can become established and make normal fall growth—a rosette of leaves that stays green all winter. Since they are "base rooting," plant them shallow—just barely covered—in good, well-drained soil. A sunny location is best.

The odd-shaped black roots of native bluebells are quite dormant now and can be planted with reasonable assurance of success. *Mertensia virginica* is the name to look for in the catalogs of nurserymen who sell perennials and hardy bulbs. Indispensable in rock and wild gardens, they are also excellent plants to combine with daffodils and other bulbs in spring borders. Once established, they're good for many years without additional care.

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Hyacinths, 1 pink, 1 blue	2 bulbs
Crocus, mixed	12 bulbs
Muscari, blue	12 bulbs
Narcissus, Soleil D'or	4 bulbs
Oxalis, mixed colors	12 bulbs

☐ Total, 42 BULBS only $1

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Hyacinth, blue	1 bulb
Crocus, mixed	6 bulbs
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Daisies Do Tell

NOTWITHSTANDING legend, song and story to the contrary, daisies do tell—they tell how patience, skill and years of experimenting have transformed a common field pest into one of the loveliest of our garden flowers.

The parent of the modern daisy is the old ox-eye daisy, which was once considered a great pest in New England, where it had practically taken over great stretches of waste lands and pastures. Botanically, this plant is a chrysanthemum (Chrysanthemum leucanthemum). No knowing that it grew in the West also, Luther Burbank took specimens of the plant with him from Massachusetts to California in the eighteen-seventies and began a series of experiments, crossing it with an imported European species. The resulting hybrids were crossed with a German species (Chrysanthemum lacustre) and Chrysanthemum nipponicum, which, as its name indicates, came from Japan. Using four ancestral strains from three continents, Burbank, after years of tedious work, produced the now world-famous Shasta daisy.

Although the Shasta was a sensation, the work had hardly begun. William Henderson and Richard Diener, both of California, continued the hybridizing program. Scores of others took up where they left off, and today we have many varieties of garden daisies that far surpass the first Shastas.

Daisies are not at all difficult to grow. They like a deep, rich soil with good drainage, a moderate amount of moisture, and full sun. This is one plant that resents a dark corner; it simply refuses to do business unless given its rightful place in the sun.

Animal manures, unless they are thoroughly rotted and well mixed with the soil, are not recommended for these plants; such manures should never be used as mulches. If the soil is of average fertility, a high-grade commercial fertilizer, applied at the rate of about 5 pounds to each 100 square feet of area, or the same amount for 100 feet of row, will give good results. Daisies like a mildly acid soil and resent an excess of lime.

While fall and early spring planting is preferable, you can plant daisies in the South at any time from October until early spring. Like most other members of the chrysanthemum group, they give better results if they are divided and reset each year. Remove and discard

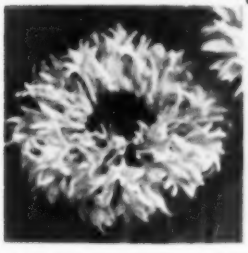
(Continued on page 48)

Edgebrook Giant is a real giant among the daisies. Under favorable conditions the flowers of this variety frequently measure as much as six inches across.

Right—Supreme is a variety especially well adapted to bedding. The plants attain a maximum height of only eighteen inches and produce a mass of bloom.

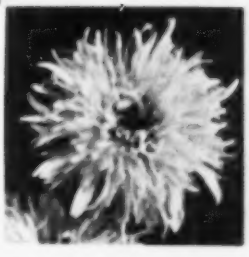
Right—The overlapping petals of Majestic give impressive weight and substance to the blossoms. A relatively new variety, it is already in great demand.

Right—Esther Reed is one of the best sellers handled in florists' shops and is becoming increasingly popular as a garden subject throughout the South.



Above—Chiffon is an interesting daisy, usually classed as a double, that has fluffy, informal blossoms and is particularly popular as a cut flower.

Right—If your taste runs to informality in flowers, Fringed Beauty, a daisy with narrow, frilled petals, will make a welcome addition to your planting.



Right—The lovely Marconi, which is classed as an informal double, is among the most popular of all varieties of daisies and is one of the largest in its class.

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NEW 2-IN-1 MAGIC WINDOWS

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(Continued from page 46)

all the old wood and leaves, leaving only the new sprouts with new roots.

Unless the soil is unusually rich, the plants will benefit from a light feeding just as the first flower buds begin to form, and they should be kept well watered from the time the buds form until the flowers are fully open. Clipping off faded flowers, feeding lightly and watering, will induce additional bloom and greatly prolong the flowering season.

One of the current leaders of this popular group of plants is Edgebrook Giant, which grows about two feet high and produces exceptionally large flowers. It is a semidouble with overlapping petals, and the flowers are grown on long, straight stems.

Majestic, introduced only a few years ago, has already become popular with the florists and is now being planted outdoors in many parts of the country. This variety is rather tall-growing.

If you like a fringed, fluffy flower, Fringed Beauty will surely appeal to you. The flowers, about four inches across, are almost double (they are frequently called double) and the fluffy petals give them an informal air. Chiffon is somewhat like Fringed Beauty, loose, shaggy and informal.

Supreme grows to a height of only about eighteen inches and has perfect, glistening flowers up to four inches in diameter. It is quite uniform in habit of growth and is excellent for garden display.

Esther Reed is one of the florists' favorites and is now becoming quite popular as a garden subject. It has scabiosa-flowered blooms with raised centers of florets and a double to triple row of outer petals. Mount Shasta, with its high-crested center and double row of guard petals, has much the same form as Esther Reed.

Another variety, highly popular as a florists' flower but now a garden favorite also, is Marconi. While most of the flowers show a small, open center, this variety is generally regarded as a double.

One of the newest stars to appear on the daisy horizon is Mark Riegel, introduced this year. The plants, which attain a height of nearly three feet, are exceptionally robust and vigorous. As many as 80 open flowers with 60 unopened buds have been counted on a single plant.

All forms of daisies are excellent for cutting (few flowers will last longer in the house), and for garden display, they are superb. Whether grown as single plants, borders, beds or great masses, their immaculate whiteness always attracts favorable attention.

The Adventures of PETER PAINTER

When they saw the big dog, the three little squirrels dropped their peanuts and froze in their tracks.

The Three Ragged Squirrels

By FRANK MARTIN WEBBER

Illustration by Lloyd J. Bottorff

PETER PAINTER was standing on the edge of a park. He was smiling. He was watching three little squirrels. The squirrels were begging peanuts from the people sitting on the park benches.

"They're cute," Peter Painter said to himself. "They will store those peanuts to eat next winter."

When each of the squirrels had a nut, they scampered away. Peter Painter followed them.

The three squirrels, each with a peanut in its mouth, started across the field back of the park. They were headed for a hollow tree where they stored their food.

Just then a big hound dog came bounding into the field. He spied the three squirrels.

"Hark, hark!" he barked. "Hark, hark!"

Dogs came running into the field from every direction.

The three little squirrels saw the dogs. They stopped still as still. Each little squirrel held his breath around the peanut in his mouth. They watched the dogs in fear.

"Hark, hark!" the hound bayed loudly. "The dogs do bark!"

All the dogs began to bark. The three little squirrels dropped their peanuts, and took to their heels.

At their heels the dogs ran barking loudly.

The three little squirrels darted through the underbrush. The underbrush tore patches of fur from their backs. They jumped through a bramblebush. The brambles snagged bits of fur out of their tails.

The hound dog led all the other dogs in a circle around the three little squirrels. The hound dog sang in a loud, ugly voice:

"Hark, hark! the dogs do bark,
The beggars have come to town.
Some in rags, and some in tags,
But none in velvet gowns!"

The three little squirrels shivered their ragged coats in shame. They drooped their tagged tails.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the big hound dog. "You are three rag-tag-looking squirrels!"

Then all the dogs, with the hound dog leading them, went away.

The three little squirrels huddled together in the middle of the field. They wrapped their ragged tails around their heads to hide their eyes while they cried.

Peter Painter felt so sorry for them that he almost cried, too. But Peter Painter never cries, so instead

(Continued on next page)

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Peter Painter

(Continued from page 49)

he hurried over to the three little squirrels.

"Don't feel so bad," he said, "if you beg, you will get peanuts from the people in the park."

"Not the way we look," said one.

"Not with our coats in rags," said another.

"And our tails in tags," said the other.

"Beggars always wear rags and tags," Peter Painter told them.

"But we," began one.

"Have always taken such pride," added another.

"In looking sleek as a whistle and smooth as silk," finished the other little squirrel.

Just then from the edge of the field the big hound dog barked again:

"Hark, hark! the dogs do bark,
The beggars have come to town.
Some in rags, and some in tags,
But none in velvet gowns!"

"Oh, dear," one squirrel sighed.

"If we only had," another squirrel sighed.

"Beautiful velvet gowns," the other one sighed.

Peter Painter looked at the three little squirrels with patches torn out of the fur on their backs, and bits torn out of their tails. He looked at his paint-pot tray, which swung from his shoulders by a stout leather shoestring. "I shall make you look as if you were wearing velvet gowns," he said to the squirrels.

"Oh!" cried one squirrel.

"Would you?" cried another little squirrel.

"Please!" cried the other squirrel.

Peter Painter said, "I will. Just stand still."

The three squirrels stood very still and watched him, their bright eyes wide open.

Peter Painter dipped a paintbrush into his pot of royal-purple paint. He painted one little squirrel royal purple from his neck to the tip of his tail. He painted so smoothly that there wasn't even a wrinkle in the places where the fur had been torn off.

He dipped another paintbrush into his pot of crimson-red paint. He painted the second little squirrel crimson-red from his neck to the tip of his tail.

He dipped a third paintbrush into his pot of golden-yellow paint. He painted the third little squirrel golden yellow from his neck to the tip of his tail.

"There!" he said. "You look beautiful. You look elegant. You look

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as if you are wearing velvet gowns."

He gave each of the three little squirrels a pat on its head. "Now, go back into the park, and beg for peanuts. I'll bet you get more than you can carry, more than you want, more than you can possibly eat all next winter."

The three squirrels scampered back toward the park.

In the park people laughed at them, tossed peanuts to them, waited while the three squirrels carried the peanuts to their hollow tree, hid them, and came back for more. The squirrels made 300 trips from the park to the hollow tree, and back to the park, 100 trips for each squirrel. On each trip each carried one peanut in its mouth, which made 300 peanuts they stored in the hollow tree.

It was on their last trip that the big hound dog popped up on the edge of the field. "Hark, hark!" he barked, "the beggars are nowhere around!"

The three little squirrels froze in their tracks. They dropped the peanuts they had in their mouths.

"Run!" Peter Painter shouted to them. "Pick up your peanuts and run!"

The three little squirrels didn't take time to pick up their peanuts from the ground. They began to run. Their royal-purple, crimson-red, and golden-yellow coats flashed in the sun.

The big hound dog's mouth dropped open and his eyes bugged out. In all his life he had never seen such a sight as purple, red, and yellow squirrels. He let out a yowl. He tucked his tail between his legs. He gathered his four legs together for a leap that would carry him out of the field.

But before he could leap, Peter Painter sang:

"Hark, hark, the dogs don't bark,
Not even the big bad hound,
Squirrels don't wear rags,
They don't wear tags
They're robed in velvet gowns."

The hound slunk away along the ground.

Peter Painter laughed and hopped up and down.

The three little squirrels picked up the three peanuts they had dropped on the ground. They brought the three peanuts to Peter Painter's paint-pot tray where they laid them down. Then they made a deep bow.

"Thank you," said one.

"For painting us," said another.

"To look as if we were wearing velvet gowns," said the other.

"You're welcome," answered Peter Painter. "We certainly fooled that big bad hound."

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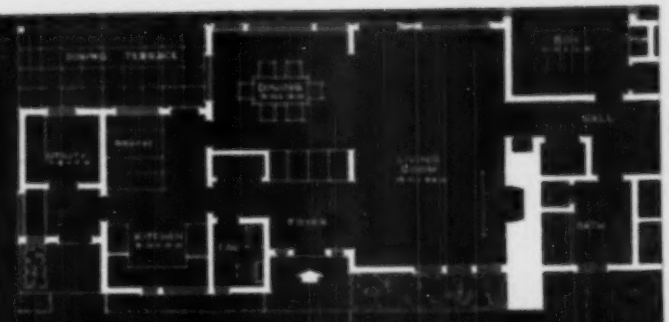

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